STATE OF CALIFORNIA — DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

ECONOMIC AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT (REGULATIONS AND ORDERS) STD. 399 (REV. 12/2013)

ECONOMIC IMPACT STATEMENT

-PARTMENT NAME	CONTACT PERSON	EMAIL ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER		
Toxic Substances Control	Chosu Khin	chosu.khin@dtsc.ca.gov	916-324-2428		
DESCRIPTIVE TITLE FROM NOTICE REGISTER OR FORM 400 Photovoltaic Modules (PV modules)- Universal Waste Management Z 2019-0409-					
A. ESTIMATED PRIVATE SECTOR COST IMPA	CTS Include calculations and assumptions i	in the rulemaking record.			
1. Check the appropriate box(es) below to indicat a. Impacts business and/or employees b. Impacts small businesses c. Impacts jobs or occupations d. Impacts California competitiveness	e whether this regulation:	d of performance			
	n through g is checked, complete this E s checked, complete the Fiscal Impact				
2. The(Agency/Department)	estimates that the economic impac	ct of this regulation (which includes	the fiscal impact) is:		
	s over \$50 million, agencies are required to sub nt Code Section 11346.3(c)]	mit a <u>Standardized Regulatory Impa</u>	<u>ct Assessment</u>		
3. Enter the total number of businesses impacted:	Approx. 3000				
Describe the types of businesses (Include nonp	rofits): PV module manufacturers, in:	stallers, developers, service	companies (Attach A.3.)		
Enter the number or percentage of total businesses impacted that are small businesses:	98.3%				
4. Enter the number of businesses that will be created	ated: 8 eliminated: N	lone			
Explain: Assumed one-third of 25 ewaste recyclers interested in managing PVM becomes UW handlers (Atta A.4.)					
	Statewide Local or regional (List areas):				
6. Enter the number of jobs created: Up to 334	and eliminated: None				
Describe the types of Jobs or occupations impa coordinators, and recycling specialis		//////////////////////////////////////			
7. Will the regulation affect the ability of California other states by making it more costly to produc		⊠ NO			
If YES, explain briefly:					
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B. ESTIMATED COSTS Include calculations and assumptions in the rulemaking record.					
1. What are the total statewide dollar costs that businesses and individuals may incur to comply with this regulation over its lifetime? \$ 2,008,105					
a. Initial costs for a small business: \$0 Annual ongoing costs: \$0 Years:5					
b. Initial costs for a typical business: \$347 Annual ongoing costs: \$ 49,856 Years: 5					
c. Initial costs for an individual: \$None Annual ongoing costs: \$ None Years: 5					
d. Describe other economic costs that may occur: None					
2. If multiple industries are impacted, enter the share of total costs for each industry: Not applicable					
3. If the regulation imposes reporting requirements, enter the annual costs a typical business may incur to comply with these requirements. Include the dollar costs to do programming, record keeping, reporting, and other paperwork, whether or not the paperwork must be submitted. \$17,726 (Att.)					
4. Will this regulation directly impact housing costs? YES NO					
If YES, enter the annual dollar cost per housing unit: \$					
Number of units:					
5. Are there comparable Federal regulations? XES XIO					
Explain the need for State regulation given the existence or absence of Federal regulations: Attachment B.5.					
Regulations are proposed in accordance with requirement of Health and Safety Code section 25259					
Enter any additional costs to businesses and/or individuals that may be due to State - Federal differences: \$ 0					
C. ESTIMATED BENEFITS Estimation of the dollar value of benefits is not specifically required by rulemaking law, but encouraged.					
Briefly summarize the benefits of the regulation, which may include among others, the health and welfare of California residents, worker safety and the State's environment: Total savings of \$18,374,823. (Attachment C.1.)					
The proposed regulation streamlines the collection, recycling, and treatment standards for PV modules to address the					
management of a hazardous waste that is expected to be generated in large quantities in the future.					
2. Are the benefits the result of: 🔀 specific statutory requirements, or 🔲 goals developed by the agency based on broad statutory authority?					
Explain: Health & Safety Code section 25259 authorizes DTSC to adopt regulations. (Attachment C.2.)					
3. What are the total statewide benefits from this regulation over its lifetime? \$ 91,874,115 (Attach. C.3.)					
4. Briefly describe any expansion of businesses currently doing business within the State of California that would result from this regulation: Attachment C					
E-waste recyclers expressed interest in expanding their businesses to manage PV modules if they are regulated as UW.					
DTSC has observed creation of e-waste treatment facilities after e-waste was added to California's UW program.					
D. ALTERNATIVES TO THE REGULATION Include calculations and assumptions in the rulemaking record. Estimation of the dollar value of benefits is not specifically required by rulemaking law, but encouraged.					
1. List alternatives considered and describe them below. If no alternatives were considered, explain why not: Attachment D.1.					
No action alternative and waste exclusion alternative were considered.					

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Sumn	narize the	total statewide	e costs and benefits	from this re	gulation and e	each alteri	native cons	sidered:			
Regu	ulation:	Benefit: \$_	91,874,115	Cost: \$	2,008,105						
Alte	rnative 1:	Benefit: \$_	None	Cost: \$	None						
			N/A								
3. Briefl of es	y discuss a timated o	any quantifications is and bene	on issues that are rel fits for this regulati	evant to a co	omparison patives:	lone	***************************************				
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regul	ation mai	ndates the use	ncies to consider po of specific technol performance stand	ogies or equ	uipment, or pi	rescribes	specific	X YES	□ NO		
Expl	ain: This	regulation	does not mand	ate the u	se of specif	ic techr	ologies	or equipn	nent. (Attach	ment D.4.)	
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E. MAJO	OR REGU	LATIONS Inci	lude calculations a	nd assumpt	ions in the rul	lemaking	record.				
		California	Environmental I	Protection	Agency (Ca	I/EPA) E	oards, oj	fices and a	lepartments ar	e required i	to
	Inners a variety		bmit the followin							E4.	
1. Will th	he estima	ted costs of this	s regulation to Califo					·	⊠ NO		
					If YES, con If NO	nplete E2), skip to					
Briefly	y describe	each alternativ	ve, or combination o	of alternative	1.5	50/090 NEW 10150		nalysis was p	performed:		
			ner alternatives)								
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Alter	native 2:	Total Cost S			Cost-effective	veness rat	0. \$	The state of the s	*************************************		
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after	the major	regulation is e	12-month period be stimated to be fully	tween the d	late the major	regulatio	n is estima	ted to be file	d with the Secre	tary of State	ousiness in California hrough12 months
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Gove	, agencies rnment Co	are required to de Section 1134	submit a <u>Standardiz</u> 16.3(c) and to include	the SRIA in	<u>ry Impact Asses</u> the Initial State	ssment (SR ement of R	<u>IA)</u> as spec easons.	ified in			
5. Briefly	y describe	the following:									
The i	ncrease or	decrease of in	vestment in the Sta	te:	-						
This	regulat	ion could ir	ncentivize busir	esses to	develop re	cycling	options	(See Atta	chment E.5.).		
The in	ncentive f	or innovation i	n products, material	s or process	es:			Atta	chment E.5.		
This	regulat	ion could in	ncentivize busir	esses to	develop re	cycling	options	for PV mo	dules.		
The b	enefits of ents, work	the regulation er safety, and t	s, including, but not he state's environm	limited to, ent and qua	benefits to the ality of life, am	e health, s long any c	afety, and other bene	welfare of Ca fits identified	alifornia I by the agency:		
			rease protection								
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(Pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of th	te Fiscal Year which are reimbu e California Constitution and Se	rsable by the State. (Approximentions 17500 et seq, of the G	nate) overnment Code).	
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a. Funding provided in				•
Budget Act of	or Chapter	, Statutes of	<u></u>	-
b. Funding will be requested in the Gov	ernor's Budget Act of		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•
•	Fiscai Year:			
2. Additional expenditures in the current Sta (Pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of th	te Fiscal Year which are NOT re e California Constitution and St	Imbursable by the State. (App ections 17500 et seq. of the G	oroximate) overnment Code).	
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Check reason(s) this regulation is not relmburs	able and provide the appropriate	e Information:		
a. Implements the Federal mandate cor	ntained in	······································	•••	
b. Implements the court mandate set for	irth by the		Court,	
Case of:		vs.		
Date of Election: d. Issued only in response to a specific r	equest from affected local entit	ty(s).	· :	
Local entity(s) affected:			· :	
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e. Will be fully financed from the fees, re	evenue, etc. from:		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Authorized by Section:		of the	Code	,.
f., Provides for savings to each affected	unit of local government which	n will, at a minimum, offset an	y additional costs to each;	
g. Creates, eliminates, or changes the p	enalty for a new crime or Infrac	tion contained in		
3. Annual Savings. (approximate)				
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	ion makes only technical, non-su	bstantive or clarifying change:	s to current law regulations.	•
4. No additional costs or savings. This regulation				
4. No additional costs or savings. This regulation does	s not affect any local entity or pr	ogram.		

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. FISCAL EFFECT ON STATE GOVERNMENT Indicate appropriate boxes 1 through 4 and attach calculate year and two subsequent Fiscal Years.	ions and assumptions of fiscal impact for the current
1. Additional expenditures in the current State Fiscal Year. (Approximate)	
\$	
It is anticipated that State agencies will:	
 a. Absorb these additional costs within their existing budgets and resources. 	
b. Increase the currently authorized budget level for theFiscal Year	
2. Savings in the current State Fiscal Year. (Approximate)	
\$	
3. No fiscal impact exists. This regulation does not affect any State agency or program.	
4. Other. Explain Loss of revenue \$947,717*3 from fees if PV modules were managed	d as hazardous waste (HW) under full HW
regulations, and DTSC personnel costs of \$457,553 for the current and so	ubsequent 2 yrs of regulation(Attach B.
C. FISCAL EFFECT ON FEDERAL FUNDING OF STATE PROGRAMS Indicate appropriate boxes 1 through impact for the current year and two subsequent Fiscal Years.	4 and attach calculations and assumptions of fiscal
1. Additional expenditures in the current State Fiscal Year. (Approximate)	
\$	
2. Savings in the current State Fiscal Year. (Approximate)	
\$	
3. No fiscal impact exists. This regulation does not affect any federally funded State agency or program.	
4. Other. Explain	
FISCAL OFFICER SIGNATURE	DATE
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The signature attests that the agency has completed the STD. 399 according to the instructions in	SAM sections 6601-6616 and undougland
the impacts of the proposed rulemaking. State boards, offices, or departments not under an Agend highest ranking official in the organization.	cy Secretary must have the form signed by the
AGENCY SECRETARY	DATE
a free free	6/30/20
Finance approval and signature is required when SAM sections 6601-6616 require completion of	Fiscal Impact Statement in the STD. 399.
PARTMENT OF FINANCE PROGRAM BUDGET MANAGER	DATE
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